

The Kingston Daily Freeman

VOL. LXIV.—No. 287.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1935.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Harry Purcell Held For Action of the Grand Jury On Charges of Burglary

Charged With Alleged Theft of Articles From Irving Millham Property, Formerly the Low's Brickyard at New Paltz.

A WILD CHASE

Wanted In Poughkeepsie For Questioning Regarding Accident and Burglarizing Shop.

Harry Purcell, 32, of Connally, today was held for the action of the Grand Jury when arraigned in Justice of the peace court at New Paltz on a charge of burglary, third degree, preferred against him by Corporal Norman H. Baker of the state troopers for the alleged theft of articles from the Irving Millham property, formerly the Lowe brickyard at New Paltz.

Purcell was arrested Sunday afternoon by Special Patrolman Edward Mahoney of the Kingston police at the direction of Sergeant James V. Simpson, whose clever work brought about the apprehension of the alleged burglar who is wanted also in Poughkeepsie. The police there want him for questioning regarding an accident and the burglarizing of a motorcycle shop.

After Officer Mahoney picked up Purcell yesterday he was turned over to Corporal Baker who locked him up in the Ulster county jail for arraignment today.

Purcell's activities that brought him into the toils of the law started last Friday noon at New Paltz. He and his brother-in-law, Clinton Coddington, 27, under the guise of junk dealers, visited the Millham farm to pick up old iron from a dump nearby. They left their truck on the dump, according to Edward Williams, 19, an employee on the farm and entered a building formerly used in the manufacture of brick. They removed some articles. Williams said. He informed Mr. Millham who questioned the two.

Millham told the police Purcell and Coddington denied having been in the building when he first talked with them. Then they admitted they had been inside but did not remove anything. He asked Williams to call Trooper Baker.

"Never mind calling the trooper," one of them said. "We know Corporal Baker and we'll go to see him to clear ourselves."

A Wild Chase

Millham believed they really intended to talk with the corporal, but after they started away he suspected they headed for Highland. He followed them in his car and found his suspicions were correct.

"They hustled toward Highland," Millham told a reporter, "and I followed at a distance. I thought I'd see a trooper along the road and tell him of the incident, but I didn't."

"After we passed through Highland I thought I'd catch them on the Poughkeepsie bridge. When they got near to the toll office I yelled to the collector to hold them. They heard me and dashed past the fence into Poughkeepsie. The collector took the number of their car. I followed them."

"I trailed them through the streets of Poughkeepsie, but had to stop for a traffic light, which they went right through, and lost track of them."

The Poughkeepsie police by this time had been notified by the toll collectors on the bridge to hunt for the car bearing a Connecticut license No. 15-518. Two radio cars and the motorcycle squad were detailed on the hunt.

The officers found the car damaged and abandoned on a street near Main street and Worral avenue where it had been in collision with the auto of Elsie Isenhardt of 93 Fulton street, Poughkeepsie.

Purcell and Coddington were missing, having left the scene of the accident without reporting to escape the police.

Saturday night a motorcycle shop in Poughkeepsie was burglarized and a motorcycle and side car, valued at \$200, was stolen. The police suspected Purcell and Coddington.

Sunday afternoon a telephone message was sent out asking that a check-up be made on the owner of the Connecticut car. The name was given as Preston Coddington with a Connecticut address and the number of the car, 15-518.

It was around 5 o'clock that the telephone clicked over the message in the Kingston police station. Sergeant Simpson dropped the sports section of the Sunday paper and read the message.

Name Familiar to Sergeant

The name Preston Coddington looked familiar to him, and so did the number. The sergeant has an exceptionally good memory for names, faces and numbers, too, trained by years of police work. He recalled that one of his officers, Earl Schowemaker, had observed the Connecticut car parked several nights during August on the Strand and reported it to headquarters. A check made at the time by Officer Frank Strodt with the Bureau revealed it was the property of Preston Coddington who had taken up residence in the Jersey section of Kingston.

Sergeant Simpson detailed Patrolman Mahoney to find Coddington. He found him at his home in Jersey and sent

Ulster's Gallery of Achievement

Series of Pen Portraits by Col. Jack Moranz, depicting background and lives of prominent citizens of Kingston and Vicinity.



Cleon B. Murray

400,000 Soft Coal Miners Strike As Operators Balk on Wage Issue

Graduation of the Benedictine Nurses

Wednesday evening, October 2, at 8:30 o'clock in the Auditorium of the Kingston High School will be held the graduation exercises of Our Lady of Victory School of Nursing of the Benedictine Hospital.

The graduating class and the management of the hospital feel highly honored in having secured Dr. Ordway to be the principal speaker. Dr. Ordway is well known to all the medical men of Ulster county.

Another rare treat will be an excellent musical program which will be given by one of the Benedictine Hospital's most distinguished friends.

Pierre Henrote, concert master and conductor of the Metropolitan Opera House.

On this particular occasion the sisters and graduating class extend a most cordial invitation to their many patrons and friends to be present at these exercises.

The following are the names of the young ladies who have finished their three years course of training in the Benedictine Hospital and who will receive their diplomas from the Very Rev. John J. Stanley, dean and president of the Benedictine Hospital:

Ethel Mae Burns, Agnes Gertrude Callahan, Madelon Veronica Foy, Johanna Frances Haasleth, Mary Evelyn Hayden, Rosalind Marie Joyce, Mildred Klein, Elizabeth Ida Knebeck, Helen Virginia Marion, Virginia Andrews Pearson, Madelon Margaret Reynolds, Tharolla Schwartz, Alma Marie Scott, Dorothy Eileen Shultz, Clara Madeline Sutinen, Dorothy Elizabeth Strubel, Bridget Sullivan, Gladys Marie Zimmerman, Katherine Mary Wurman.

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FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

He'll Know How, If
Olathia, Kas.—Charles (Buddy) Rogers insists he isn't thinking of marriage, but he had a lot of weekend experience in watching others take the plunge.

Buddy's father, Judge Bert Rogers, announced yesterday he had married 25 couples Saturday and 10 Sunday, and attributed the rush to the presence of his actor-son. They all wanted Buddy for witness.

And They're Still Winning
Milwaukee—Squad Car Officer John Trabuching was quite a baseball fan. During the Chicago Cubs' current winning streak, he stopped at a filling station for fuel. The radio was turned on. He got interested.

But Chief John Albrecht out for a stroll on his day off spotted Officer Trabuching. The latter admitted he had been listening for 35 minutes. He drew a ten day suspension.

Offered His Choice

Chicago—Jacob Kofers was ex-

SHE SINGS FOR ROYALTY
—SHE SINGS FOR VICKSUlster Garden Club
Harvest Tea Tuesday

Tomorrow afternoon from three until six, the Governor Clinton Hotel will be the scene of the annual Harvest Tea of the Ulster Garden Club. Always one of the outstanding social events of the fall season, the tea this year is expected to surpass its own high standard of previous years.

Beside the many floral displays exhibited, there will be many small and inexpensive arrangements for sale in their containers. These are most popular as the club members make a special study of artistic arrangements of flowers, fruits and vegetables and offer many ideas that may be achieved with products from the most modest garden. Of especial interest this year will be various arrangements of many kinds of berries, suitable for decorative purposes.

There will be a large variety of fruits and vegetables for sale in any quantity all from the estates of various members, and as soon as tea has been served many delicious cakes and sandwiches, all homemade, will be offered to eager purchasers.

Members from the Garden Clubs of Oneonta, Poughkeepsie and Nyack are attending as well as the many from Kingston who always take this opportunity of enjoying a social hour while at the same time they help the Garden Club beautify the city parks, as the profits from the tea are used for that purpose.

Publicity's Light
Turned by Nazis
On German Army

Berlin (AP)—The completeness of the secrecy distinguishing the first Nazi rearmament steps now characterizes the publicity given certain aspects of the German military forces.

Whole shelves and display windows of almost every Berlin bookstore are filled with volumes on soldiering. Publications use thousands of words to tell about maneuvers of quasi-military groups like the brown shirts.

Pictures are numerous of army, navy, and air corps heads. Large posters are offered for sale showing the various kinds of uniforms—a subject that a few months ago baffled native Germans.

One publishing firm has a new series of 52 textbooks for recruits, reserve forces, and laymen dealing with subjects like military transportation, sanitation, communication, camouflage, engineering and gas defense.

Magazines are increasing their circulation by accounts of anti-aircraft measures, how soldiers live, soldiers' songs, requirements for military service, and the like.



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The Man Who Thinks He Can't Do It
Is Always More Than Half Right.

Getting What You Want is Largely a Matter of Making Things Work for You.

YOU CAN HAVE YOUR MONEY WORK FOR YOU
HERE, DAY AND NIGHT.

Interest Computed and Credited Quarterly.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

Cleveland Extends
Joyous Greeting to
Cardinal Hayes Today

Cleveland, Sept. 23 (AP)—The nation's sixth largest city, teeming with a pilgrim throng of thousands, extended joyous greeting today to a prince of the Roman Catholic Church, Patrick Cardinal Hayes, of New York, Papal legate to the Seventh National Eucharistic Congress.

His arrival heralded by bells in 150 church towers, marked the informal opening of a four-day convention dedicated to Christ the King in the Sacrament of the Eucharist, the leaven "now bread no longer."

The "Cardinal of Charity," as he is affectionately known, stepped from his special train to receive the symbolic embrace of Bishop Joseph Schrembs, of the Cleveland diocese, president of the Congress.

Others of the reception committee bowed before the benign figure in red and kissed the legate's ring in recognition of his ecclesiastical rank and, on this occasion, as the representative of the person of Pope Pius XI.

The distinguished visitor's suite included two members of the Papal household, Monsignor Diego Venini, private secretary to His Holiness, who brought a precious chalice as a gift to the Congress from the Pope, and Monsignor Carlo Crassi, master of Papal ceremonies and an official of the Vatican's secretariate of state.

Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, arrived several hours earlier.

Auxiliary Bishop James A. McFadden of Cleveland, Governor Martin L. Davey of Ohio, and Mayor Harry L. Davis of Cleveland, were members of the reception group that met the Cardinal.

Papal Knights of the Order of St. Gregory, in colorful array, constituted a guard of honor as the assembly moved through the decorated union terminal to the Public Square.

Cardinal Hayes emerged to face thousands of members of the Catholic faith whose voices burst forth in cheers. The canyons formed by the tall buildings echoed and re-echoed the moving strains of Gounod's Pontifical March, played in salutation by the massed bands.

This was followed by the Star Spangled Banner.

Three thousand persons participated in a parade of brilliant color from the terminal to St. John's Cathedral, the diocesan church.

Blessings Benedictions.

Cardinal Hayes, in an open automobile, bestowed benedictions upon the crowd that flanked the line of march.

The business section was lavishly adorned with banners, bunting and flags and studded with the Eucharistic Congress emblem—a shield picturing a sunburst monstrance and bearing the Latin legend, "Soli Deo Gloria," which means, "Glory to God Alone."

Reaching the Cathedral, the priests and clergy repaired to vest for the liturgical reception.

Bishop Schrembs, dressed in a rose "Mozetta," or long cape, awaited the Cardinal legate at the Cathedral entrance. Cardinal Hayes approached the edifice garbed in his scarlet "Cappa Magna," or great cape, two pages holding its long train.

The Bishop incensed the legate and presented him with holy water. The Cardinal knelt in a moment of silent prayer, then entered.

A fanfare of trumpets sounded the stirring Papal March. The organ pealed the solemn measures of "Ecce Sacerdos"—"Behold the Great Priest."

Upon his exit from the Cathedral, Cardinal Hayes repeatedly extended his benediction to a large crowd that had heard the religious reception over a public address system.

The legate will be honored tonight at a civic reception in Cleveland's vast public auditorium. He will open the Congress formally tomorrow by celebrating a Solemn Pontifical Mass in the same hall.

Events Around
The Empire State

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 23 (AP)—More than 10,000 students were given financial aid by the federal government each month during the 1934-1935 academic year to make possible their attendance at 81 colleges and universities in New York state. It was reported today by the state temporary emergency relief administration. The monthly average of \$143,265.65 in wages—an average monthly earning per student of \$14.25—was paid through the TERA although all work was suggested and supervised by the universities. The aid will be continued this year under the National Youth Administration.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 23 (AP)—The Rev. John F. Kevin, S.J., pastor of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Catholic Church, preached a sermon on "death" yesterday.

A few minutes later he was stricken with a heart attack and, with a visible effort, said the prayers which conclude the Mass. He died two minutes after being taken to the vicinity where a physician was waiting.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 23 (AP)—Randall Sweet, 17, of Beacon, today started his fifth year of an "iron lung" existence at Vassar Hospital. He spends ten hours each night in an artificial respirator but during the day is able to breathe without artificial aid.

Dear Boys' Brahma Beer.
Porto, Alentejo, Brazil (AP)—Armour's and Swift's packing houses here, it is reported, will begin in October to ship cattle to fill the West Indies' orders for 2,000 tons of meat a month for her Bahamian ex-ports.

Senator III



U. S. Senator Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, who has been touring Europe with his family, was stricken with pneumonia in Moscow and his condition announced as serious. (Associated Press Photo)

James Noe Victorious
In Two Skirmishes

Monroe, La., Sept. 23 (AP)—Lieut. Gov. James Noe, who caused a breach in the Long political organization by announcing his candidacy for governor in defiance of administration leaders, emerged victorious today from two skirmishes with his opponents.

A. K. Kilpatrick, Monroe Long leader, who broke with the Lieutenant governor over his candidacy, was struck in the face and knocked down by Noe.

The dispute took place in a hotel lobby yesterday shortly after a Long memorial meeting. Friends separated the pair and they left.

The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, another foe of Noe in the scramble for party leadership left vacant by Senator Long's death, called the meeting but did not attend.

He said he had been advised to remain away by administration leaders of Monroe, which is Noe's home town.

Governor O. K. Allen is supporting Judge Richard Leche of the State Court of Appeal for the governorship and Congressman Cleveland Dear of the eighth district has tossed his hat into the ring on the anti-Long side.

Governor Allen's slate was announced only after frenzied caucusing for 24 hours in New Orleans. He said Leche was Long's choice for governor.

Wade Martin, public service commission, was named as the man Allen would appoint to fill out Long's unexpired term in the Senate with Allen J. Ellender, speaker of the State House of Representatives, running for the full term. Earl K. Long, brother of the late senator, was named for Lieutenant governor.

Conferees broke up at 2:30 a. m. (E. S. T.) today, prepared to resume discussions at 2 p. m., after learning the views of President Roosevelt.

MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, Sept. 23 (AP)—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets)—Apples receipts were moderate on the wholesale market today. The demand was slow and the market ruled inactive. Western New York Wealthy apples, N. Y. U. S. grade No. 1, 2 1/2 inch jobbed out at 75 cents per bushel basket or tub. Rhode Island Greening No. 1, 2 1/2 inch jobbed out at \$1.00. Twenty Ounce No. 1, 3 inch \$1.00. Wolf River No. 1, 3 inch, 65c-75c and Malden Blush, 2 1/2 inch, 50c-60c and Alexander No. 1, 2 1/2-2 1/4 inch 60c-65c. Prune receipts from the western part of the state were fairly liberal. The demand was moderate to slow and the market closed weaker. Fellenberg prunes in half bushel baskets jobbed out from 75c-\$1.10, mainly around 90c-\$1.00, while the German variety ranged from 50c-75c. Plums in half bushel baskets jobbed out at 75c-\$1.00 for the Dawson variety and \$1.00-\$1.15 for Green Gages.

The peach market was dull. Supplies were fairly liberal and the demand was slow. Elberta No. 1, 2 inch and upward ranged widely in quality and condition and sales were reported from \$1.00-\$1.25 per bushel basket or tub. Some good quality realized as high as \$1.37 1/2-\$1.50, while poor to ordinary brought 65-85 cents.

The pear market was steady. Supplies were moderate and the demand was fair. New York Bartlett

400,000 Soft Coal
Miners On Strike

(Continued from Page One)

rates. He did not say, however, which side had yielded.

Coal operators and labor officials said it was impossible to say just what the increases asked by the union would mean to the individual miner because of the vast differences in local wage scales.

The U. M. W. at first demanded a 30-hour work week in the place of the present 35 hours, but subsequently agreed to continue the 35 hour schedule.

Salient Facts

United mine workers officials claimed 400,000 of their members, excepting a few maintenance crews, dropped their picks and shovels to-day in the soft coal fields due to disagreement over wages.

The strike went into effect at 12 o'clock last midnight.

The miners were estimated to have 1,200,000 dependents.

The miners asked an increase of 10 cents a ton for cutting and loading soft coal, an increase of 50 cents a day for day labor, and a 10 per cent raise for cleaning out the mine.

Operators offered an increase of 6 cents a ton for cutting and loading, 50 cents a day for day labor, and a 10 per cent increase for mine cleaning.

Conferees broke up at 2:30 a. m. (E. S. T.) today, prepared to resume discussions at 2 p. m., after learning the views of President Roosevelt.

ECZEMA
Itching

For quick relief from the fiery torment and to control the incessant itching, use soothing Resinol. It helps nature heal sick, irritated skin. Get a jar today.

Resinol

"YOUR MOTHER AND I HAVE
NEVER BEEN SO COMFORTABLE"



SPENCER
Automatic
MAGAZINE FEED
HEATER

The Most
Comfortable Heat in the World

"A Spencer always gives plenty of heat, without overheating. And how Convenient! Attention only once or twice in 24 hours. How Economical! Burns coal costing \$3 less a ton. Installed by leading heating contractors."

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FEDERAL HOUSING TIME PAYMENT PLAN

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AIRD-DON COMPANY
74-84 TEN BROECK AVE., KINGSTON
SPENCER HEATER CO., Main Office and Factory, Williamsport, Pa.
Local Representative, 1937—6th Ave., Watervliet, N. Y.

The Late

MRS. FORESIGHT

BUYING her winter furs in August and such staple summer needs as bathing suits, white buckskins and beach towels in September, always seemed so utterly behind time. So, at least, her neighbors thought.

But sometimes there is "method in madness" . . . although in Mrs. Foresight's case the "madness" proves to be shrewdness . . . She is a good manager. A keen observer. Apparently late, she is really ahead. When the stores have merchandise which it is better for them to close out at temptingly low prices, than to carry over until the next season, she sallies forth and picks up the bargains. She takes advantage of the inactive-season sales. She scans the newspapers. She watches the advertisements.

Why not be a Mrs. Foresight yourself? And here's a further angle to the wisdom of buying ahead at end-of-season prices: The money you save helps to pay for those immediate style needs which cannot well be bought except as fashion decrees—in season. Figure it out. It's worth while! Read the advertisements in this newspaper.

The Man Who Thinks He Can't Do It
Is Always More Than Half Right.
Getting What You Want is Largely a Matter of Making
Things Work for You.
YOU CAN HAVE YOUR MONEY WORK FOR YOU
HERE, DAY AND NIGHT.

Interest Computed and Credited Quarterly.

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"Open Verdict" Likely
At Inquest Tonight
In Death of Miss Hoey

West Chester, Pa., Sept. 23 (AP)—The chief investigators of the death of blonde Evelyn Hoey are agreed in the prediction that the coroner's jury will return an "open verdict" tonight in the fatal shooting of the torch-singer musical comedy star last week.

"The attitude of the six men on the jury leads us to believe it will be an open verdict," both District Attorney William E. Parke and County Detective Francis Grubb said last night as they prepared for what probably will be the final session of the inquest.

Such a verdict—a finding that Miss Hoey died at the hands of a person or persons unknown—would be followed by the empanelling of a special grand jury to decide whether indictments should be found in the case.

However, if the jury finds that the actress died by her own hand in the farm home of Henry H. Rogers, Jr., heir to part of the Standard Oil fortune, Parke says he will write final to the official record of the case.

Miss Hoey was found shot to death in an upstairs bedroom of the Rogers' farmhouse. Rogers and his cameraman friend, William James Kelly, of Union City, N. J., have told authorities and the coroner's jury they were in the living room downstairs when the shot was heard from the bedroom.

Winding up the testimony at the inquest tonight will be statements from investigators and experts. Remaining to be called are Charles B. Dunlap, fingerprint expert, who said he found distinct prints of three of Miss Hoey's fingers on the pearl-handled pistol with which she was shot; Dr. H. B. F. Davis, who performed the autopsy for the state, and who is inclined to the suicide theory; Dr. William S. Wadsworth, Philadelphia pathologist, who performed a separate autopsy in behalf of the defense; Charles McCardell, 16-year-old farmhand, who says he handled the death pistol the day before Miss Hoey was shot; Robert Wright, former farmhand on the Rogers farm, and County Detective Grubb.

Rogers, too, will be on hand in the event authorities want to question him further.

Chairman of Club

Bernard Yoepp, Jr., has been elected chairman of the Irvine Moot Court Club, an organization of first year students at the Cornell Law School. The purpose of the club is to give first year students practice in the preparation and presentation of cases in court. Mr. Yoepp is the son of Mrs. Rose Yoepp and the late Bernard Yoepp of Hurley.

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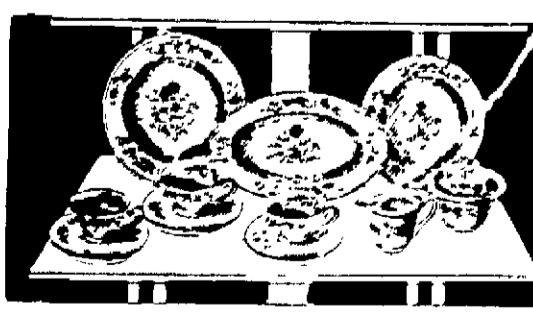
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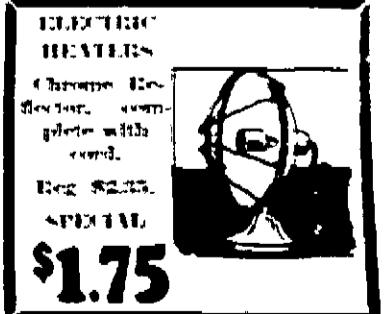
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KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPT. 23, 1935.

SANCTIONS

Ordinarily "sanction" means approval. It is puzzling, therefore, to anyone who hasn't followed International news and League of Nations history very closely, to read of the powers "applying economic and financial sanctions" to Italy if she insists on attacking Ethiopia.

The idea seems to be that corrective action by the League is "sanctioned" by the Versailles treaty which created the League, to case any member goes on the warpath and needs punishment. The League Covenant in Article XVI provides, in plain American, for "cracking down" on a member unjustly resorting to war. Economic and financial sanctions would mean cracking down with an embargo on war materials and loans. "Military sanctions" would mean war on Italy by other powers to stop a war started by her against the pledges of the Covenant. No military, economic or financial sanctions have ever been adopted by the League so far. That is, formally. Individual members or small groups of powers have sometimes done what amounted to about the same thing informally, to make smaller powers behave themselves.

RECIPROCITY

Interesting in various ways is the proposal for a reciprocal trade pact, mutually lowering import duties, laid before the United States government by the Canadian government. It seems a rather natural move. If there are any two countries in the world that might be expected to exchange their products freely, by this method, they are the Dominion and the States. And they have usually done so to a greater degree than most countries.

It is a striking reversal of position to have the initiative come now from Canada, after 24 years. Americans well remember how the Taft administration in 1911 offered Canada commercial reciprocity, and was rebuffed after an excited campaign in the Dominion. The result was a raising of American tariffs against Canada, with reciprocity ever since in alternate raising of those rates. At last Canada is tired of her choice. And the irony of it is that Americans are now in a Missouri mood.

Nothing will be done at Washington, despite an apparent willingness to give the offer fair consideration, while a Canadian election is pending. Premier Bennett, whose administration makes the offer, may be defeated and retired. He has really borrowed the issue, though, from the Liberal Party, which may be expected to continue the friendly policy. With Canadians of both parties apparently so much in favor of more liberal trade relations, as a mutual stimulus to business if wisely handled, something may yet come of it.

ART SECRETARY

Popular emotions are a little mixed regarding the proposal that a Secretary of Art be added to the President's cabinet. Some laugh and some get mad. Others, perhaps fewer in number, take the idea seriously and respectfully. Such a cabinet member would be expected to take charge of a lot of activities, more or less artistic, in which the government is already engaged. He would also try to stimulate national interest in the arts and sciences. "We are primarily in background, compared with the culture of other nations," explains a New York congressman who favors the proposal. A few million untried Americans will proceed to jump on his back. "Primarily indeed," Doggett Jim—were as cultured as anybody."

Nothing to "expunge" that unfortunate remark from the record, we definitely suggest that other civilized governments interest themselves officially in promoting national art. Also that there's really money in art, big money. If anyone's interested in a solid consideration like that, Art, to be sure, can compare with business in a mechanical civilization.

Albert Winters entertained company from New Jersey last week.

Mrs. Borden Morell is teacher in a children's training school in Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultz entertained callers from Highland Thursday evening.

Albert Gerard of Chintondale is picking apples at M. L. Shultz's.

George Crist is installing plumbing in the new bungalow of A. D. Water.

C. Foster of Chintondale was a visitor here last week.

And yet we note a surprising invasion of art in the business world lately, making all kinds of products more attractive. There comes to mind, too, a remark by Charles Schwab, the big steel man, about a dozen years ago, addressing an audience of writers and artists. "It may be," he said musically, "it may be that books and plays and music and pictures are the biggest things in the world." Anyway, having made money in industry, he spent a lot of it on art.

MACHINERY

The human race has come far since the invention of the first hammer (a stone), the first cutting tool (a stone with sharpened edge), the first lever (a club) and the first wheel (a cross-section of a tree). We had covered an almost infinite distance, measured in mechanical gain, at the beginning of this century. The progress made since has been set forth spectacularly at a National Machine Tool Show.

Pointing to an automobile transmission gear, a demonstrator says: "Thirty years ago it took three and a half hours to make this. Now we can do it on that machine there in a few minutes. Give us the metal and we will cut it through in the shape you want, fine to a few ten-thousandths of an inch, do it with every single piece. On the smaller ones it's a matter of seconds. That's why you can ride today in an automobile that sells for \$600."

This is the bright side of the picture. In our human engineering we don't do so well. Too many people haven't got the \$600. Too many people haven't got the price of a wheelbarrow, or the tools to make one. Which, perhaps, is the reason why there has been no demand for machine tools for the last few years, and why the bottom will probably fall out of the machine tool business again in four or five years.

That Body of Yours

James W. Barton, M. D.

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RHEUMATISM.

Every health writer speaks of the various "causes" of rheumatism, pointing out particularly that the infection of the teeth, tonsils, gall bladder, and intestine cause most cases. He points out further that of the various causes of heart disease, rheumatism stands first on the list.

However after a patient is afflicted with rheumatism which means that the trouble has likely been in the system for months or years, what he wants to know is the best way of treating rheumatism while the cause is being sought and removed.

There are a number of forms of treatment—use of vaccines, cutting down on starch foods—but he wants something to alay the pain and prevent the joints from becoming permanently stiff.

What is known as "physical" treatment is considered the most effective method to prevent stiff joints and restore the patient to an active life.

Dr. L. C. R. L'Estrange Orme in Medical Press outlines this physical treatment as follows:

1. Maintaining and increasing the amount of movement of joints and preventing them from becoming stiff or fixed, by massage.

2. Improving the circulation around the joint by some form of heat—cabinet baths, hot towels, various forms of electric heat.

3. Improving the general circulation of the body and improving the skin action by stimulant baths.

4. Correcting any deformity and giving support, if necessary, by mechanical means—belts, braces, splints.

5. Improving the general health by a suitable diet and by encouraging as much exercise as is possible.

Dr. R. Kovacs, New York, in Medical Journal and Record states that physical measures are an invaluable aid in the constitutional treatment of chronic arthritis (rheumatism) and are the mainstay of treatment for relief of pain and stiffness. There is rarely a patient in whom properly selected and applied measures would not bring some immediate relief enabling him to carry on much easier with whatever other form of treatment is required.

The most important forms of physical treatment of rheumatism which are heat in some form, massage and exercise.

MODENA

Modena, Sept. 23.—Mrs. Florence Morricey of Walden, principal of the Modena School, and Mrs. Clarence Crist of Pine Bush, were honored at the September dance of the Orange County Club on Saturday evening. Music by the Accents of Rhythm.

Mrs. Albert Winters entertained company from New Jersey last week.

Mrs. Borden Morell is teacher in a children's training school in Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultz entertained callers from Highland Thursday evening.

Albert Gerard of Chintondale is picking apples at M. L. Shultz's.

George Crist is installing plumbing in the new bungalow of A. D. Water.

C. Foster of Chintondale was a visitor here last week.

MORNING STAR
— BY MARIAN SIMS —

KNYTHURST: Emily has tried with all her might to be the sort of wife Edwin Parrot wanted her to be—or failing that, to make him the kind of a husband who could understand her. But the attempt has been a dismal failure and the result is a burst of bitterness. Edwin has acknowledged it himself. Emily tells him she will divorce him, and leave the house. Edwin is shocked into immobility by the thought of the scandal.

Chapter 34

AID FROM JEFFREY

MERCIFULLY, Emily's mother was upstairs resting, her father was in his study. Emily went straight in without taking off her hat and coat.

Jeffrey looked up with a delighted smile as she entered, but the smile faded quickly at the sight of her stricken face. He rose quickly to meet her, took the mink coat that had been present to her.

"Emily, child, you're shivering! Sit here in front of the fire while I tell Nora to bring you some tea."

She leaned back in the chair and closed her eyes while he went to give the order for tea. It was good to be here; to be taken care of again. She was glad of a respite from speech, even for a moment.

Jeffrey came back and stood looking down at her from the hearth,

"All my life I've been trying to do the thing that was expected of me. To consider other people first." She laughed shortly. "This is one of the results. Now I'm going to try to please myself. I'm going to reach out with both hands and take—whatever I can get!"

He said soberly. "I can't say I blame you. What are you going to do?"

"First of all, if you don't mind, I'm going to move over here. And after that—I don't know, I'll have to get my bearings. I'm going to get a divorce as soon as I can, and then I'll leave Eleton for a while. Living—like a tenement worker in some city," she smiled dimly at Frances's phrase, "has its compensations."

Whatever the charges brought against her generation, Jeffrey thought, a lack of courage was certainly not one of them. He wouldn't dictate to her, he'd let her work it out alone, and help her in any way he could. Surely she could do no worse than this for herself! He said quietly:

"You know I'll see that you don't live—like that."

SHE smiled at him, in her eyes the love that she didn't trust herself to put into words. "Bless you! If I come out on top after this it will

affair so successful.

Rosendale Flower Show Was a Success

Rosendale, Sept. 23.—On Wednesday, September 18, the flower show of the Boy Scout troop of Rosendale was held in the Firemen's Hall. It was sponsored by the Mothers' Club, assisted by the Boy Scout Council.

The hall, decorated with pines, gathered by the Boy Scouts, with a large display of flowers sent in by exhibitors from Suffern, Kingston, Saugerties, St. Remy, New Paltz, High Falls, Rosendale and others, turned the hall into a bower of beauty. Many visitors considered the display one of the best shown in Ulster county.

Mrs. Winters was general chairman assisted by the Rev. Father Marler and Mrs. Harry Wesp.

The delicious supper under the chairmanship of Mrs. N. Lippert was served at 5 p. m. to a large number of people.

The fancy goods table under direction of Mrs. Cowell, the food table under Mrs. S. Hermance, the refreshments under Mrs. Marks, were all well patronized.

During the evening the Clinton Ford orchestra entertained. June Myers and Ernest Ruckert danced two excellent numbers in fancy costume dress. Father Marler spoke on the need of helping the youth and thanked all who helped make this affair so successful.

The committee thanks Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker, Esopus; Mrs. David Burgevin, Kingston, for the efficient manner in which they judged all awards.

The list of awards as follows:

Dahlias—Professional.

3 first—Rockland Dahlia Gardeners, Suffern.

Walter Ostrander of Kingston made a display in the late afternoon.

Dahlias—Amateurs.

Largest perfect bloom.

First—Miss Hatie M. Mann, Saugerties.

Second—Miss Matie M. Mann, Saugerties.

Third—Mrs. Aubrey.

Vase of three whites:

First—Mrs. E. J. Sahler, High Falls.

Vase of three yellow:

First—Mrs. E. J. Sahler.

Vase of three pink:

First—Mrs. S. Niles.

Second—Mrs. S. Niles.

Vase of three lavender:

First—Mrs. Otto Mullenauer.

Second—Mrs. Harry Wesp.

Third—Miss Betty Purdy.

Vase of three reds:

First—Mrs. E. J. Sahler.

Vase of three bicolors:

First—Miss Matie M. Mann.

Second—Mrs. Harry Wesp.

Vase six autumn colors:

First—Miss Matie M. Mann.

Second—Mrs. S. Niles.

Vase of Judge Parker:

First—Mrs. S. Niles.

Vase of Pompoms, one color:

First—Mrs. S. Niles.

Vase of Pompoms, assorted:

First—Mrs. S. Niles.

Roses.

Vase of perfect blooms:

First—Mrs. George Muller.

Second—Mrs. Simpson.

Third—Mrs. Simpson.

Petunias—Plain Edges.

First—Mrs. A. Stadelmann.

Second—Mrs. Henry Myers.

Third—Mrs. J. Hermer.

Petunias—Double Edges.

First—Mrs. Emrys Lewis.

Zinnias.

Vase of six or more assorted:

First—Mrs. Hermer.

Second—Mrs. E. K. Stokes.

Third—Mrs. S. Niles.

Marigolds.

Special award golden gleam—Mrs. Earl Stokes.

Vase of six or more African.

First—Cecil Green.

Second—Mrs. N. Lippert.

DeWolf Hopper, 77, Dies Today of Heart Attack in Kansas City

Kansas City, Sept. 23 (P).—DeWolf Hopper, 77, noted actor, died in St. Luke's Hospital here today. Death was attributed to heart disease.

Hopper was ill yesterday afternoon when he participated in a radio broadcast here. After the program he was taken to the hospital where he grew weaker.

Great Comedian

As one of the great comedians of the American stage, DeWolf Hopper achieved fame in a profession other than that for which he was intended by his parents.

His father was a lawyer and was ambitious that some day his son might join him in the practice of that profession. That plan met with the approval of his mother and both were abetted in the purpose by one of America's most illustrious lawyers, Joseph H. Choate, a warm personal friend of the Hoppers and godfather of their offspring.

DeWolf Hopper went through with the plan so far as his preliminary education was concerned and to the extent of spending six months in Mr. Choate's office. About that time he took part in an amateur performance of "Conscience" at the old Fourteenth Street Theatre, New York. After that he manifested a restlessness and distaste for law and his distinguished godfather advised his parents to give the boy a chance in the theatre.

It was not long after that De Wolf Hopper's father died and with money received from the estate, the son organized his own theatrical company. It was called the Criterion Comedy Company, with which Hopper made his professional debut as Talbot Champneys in "Our Boys" at New Haven, Conn., October 12, 1878.

The venture proved a failure, but Hopper emerged from it with some of his money and his unbroken confidence intact. He then financed and managed a tour through the west and south of a company playing "One Hundred Wives," the stranding of which ended his career as a manager.

He then was engaged by Edward Harrigan for a part in "The Blackbird," at the conclusion of which he began training his bass voice with the idea of entering grand opera. That was interrupted when Daniel Frohman engaged him in 1884 for the Madison Square Theatre Company, for which he played in "Hazel Kirke" and "May Blossom." He resumed his vocal training until the fall of 1885, when he joined the McCaull Opera Company, with which for several seasons he shared honors with Digby Bell and Jefferson DeAngelis.

Called upon to play an important role on short notice, he did so well that he was immediately made the principal comedian of the company. Thereafter he continued to enhance his reputation and by 1890 was recognized as one of the brilliant stars of the comic opera stage, appearing that year as the star in "Castles in the Air."

Quaker Ancestors

The comedian, whose full name was William DeWolf Hopper, was born in New York, March 30, 1858, the son of John and Rosalie DeWolf Hopper. His paternal grandfather was Taton Hopper, a famous Quaker philanthropist and abolitionist. On his mother's side he was descended from the widely known DeWolf family of Colonial times, which traced its lineage back to the eleventh century.

While achieving fame as a comedian and comic opera star, Mr. Hopper continually attracted attention by his martial experiences. He married six times and figured in five divorces. His first wife was Ella Gardiner, a cousin on his mother's side, and his second, Ida Mosher of

Editor Appointed



C. E. Smith, for many years editor of the Fairmont, W. Va., Times, has been named by President Roosevelt as a member of the board to administer the Guffey coal bill. (Associated Press Photo)

Boston, a member of the chorus of the McCaull Opera Company. These two marriages had been contracted and dissolved by divorce before Hopper had passed his 28th year. His third union, with Edna Wallace, a noted actress, continued from 1893 to 1898, and the next year he married Nella Reardon Bergen. The fifth Mrs. Hopper was Ella Furry, whom he married in 1913 and who obtained a divorce in 1924. A year later Hopper married for the sixth time, Mrs. Lillian Glaser, a singer of Oakland, Calif. The comedian was the father of two sons, one by his second wife and one by his fifth.

Miss Ruth L. Lurie Awarded Fellowship

Miss Ruth L. Lurie of Green street has been awarded a state fellowship in the New York School of Social Work in New York city, and will take up her studies on October 1. This fellowship is sponsored by the State TERA and one hundred fellowships have been awarded in the state on a competitive basis.

Miss Lurie is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of '29, and of Hunter College, where she graduated with a B. A. degree. Miss Lurie served as a member of the faculty at the Kingston High School during 1933 and 1934, and then took up social service work with the local emergency relief bureau, serving as intake worker at the ERB home relief office at the ERB headquarters on Broadway, adjoining the Y. M. C. A.

Miss Lurie has made an intensive study of social work and will enter the New York School of Social Work for the purpose of professional training in social service activities.

Today's Cable Briefs By Associated Press

London—Advices from Capetown, South Africa, reported today that an unconfirmed wireless message had been received saying Tom Campbell-Black, British aviator missing on an attempted record flight from London to Capetown and return, had landed at Assuan, Egypt.

Campbell-Black and his co-pilot, J. H. G. McArthur, were last reported over Wadi Halfa, on the Egypt-Sudan frontier, when they reported "all well."

Mexico City—One man was killed and at least 23 wounded in a clash between political rivals in Orizaba, Vera Cruz, dispatches to the newspaper Excelsior said today.

Calcutta—Ten persons were missing and feared drowned today after a ferryboat carrying 33 persons capsized in the River Dha at Bihar. Twenty-three persons were rescued.

Do false teeth annoy you by dropping or slipping? Just sprinkle a little Fas-teeth on your plates. This new fine powder holds teeth firm and comfortable. No gum, no taste or feeling. Sweets breath. Get Fas-teeth from Whelan's or your druggist. Three sizes—Adv.

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Do false teeth annoy you by dropping or slipping? Just sprinkle a little Fas-teeth on your plates. This new fine powder holds teeth firm and comfortable. No gum, no taste or feeling. Sweets breath. Get Fas-teeth from Whelan's or your druggist. Three sizes—Adv.

BATTLE ROYAL... OF THE AMATEURS AT THE NEXT American Legion Amateur Night CONTEST Friday, Sept. 27, 1935 8 P.M.

Municipal Auditorium

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ment, indignation and amazement in Ethiopian official circles today.

"Preposterous" and "crazy" were some of the terms used by officials to characterize Premier Benito Mussolini's reported demand for cession of rich territory west of Addis Ababa.

A spokesman for Emperor Haile Selassie said such a grant would leave Ethiopia not much more than mountains and deserts and would increase greatly the danger of invasion in the future.

The spokesman said, "The only territory the emperor is willing to cede is Ogaden and Assua provinces, and then only for cash revenues, useable in the national development of Ethiopia. The emperor offered this during the tripartite conference at Paris.

"He might be willing also, as previously, to permit Italians to build a railroad linking Eritrea and Italian Somaliland, but excluding territorial concessions, any specific economic zones or special political rights to Italy contiguous to the railroad."

Italy's reported stipulation that Ethiopia's access to the sea should be through Italian territory was regarded by officials with strong disfavor.

The emperor's spokesman pointed out that such a suggestion obviously meant use by Ethiopia of Assab, an undeveloped harbor on the Gulf of Aden and the only port in Italian territory accessible to Ethiopia.

He said it would probably mean payment to Italy of heavy corridor duties and would give Ethiopia no advantages not enjoyed now by use of the French port of Djibouti.

On the other hand, he said, access to the sea for Ethiopia through Italian territory would inevitably bind the empire closer to Italy.

No Forces Withdrawn

London, Sept. 23 (P)—Authoritative sources said today that Great Britain was not withdrawing any of the extensive naval and military reinforcements recently sent into the Mediterranean.

This assertion came despite the view expressed in official quarters that the Anglo-Italian situation had been eased by the conversations last Friday between Sir Eric Drummond, the British ambassador to Rome, and Fuvio Suvich, the Italian under-secretary of foreign affairs.

The conference resulted in a statement that no "aggressive intention" was meant by the massing of fighting fleets.

Responsible sources said they saw a dual purpose in Sir Eric's call on Suvich. They said it would head off any diplomatic protest against the British action and would serve as an official warning to Italy that Great Britain is prepared to defend its interests.

Number 10 Downing Street, marking its 200th anniversary as a shrine of British political history, hummed with activity today as Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and his aides studied the Italo-Ethiopian crisis.

The prime minister summoned members of his cabinet to the government headquarters for private conversations as a prelude to tomorrow's full dress meeting.

Tomorrow's will be the first major cabinet session since August 22, when Baldwin called an emergency meeting for the decision which led to the massing of the British fleet in the Mediterranean.

That action was Great Britain's answer to the collapse of the tri-power peace conference at Paris and Benito Mussolini's defeat. "No compromise—Italy marches ahead."

Today, Baldwin and his colleagues faced another, though slightly softer "no" from Rome—this time rejection of proposals by the League of Nations committee of five for peaceful solution to the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

One of the major points arising at tomorrow's cabinet session was expected generally to be the question of building up Britain's armaments.

This was indicated in a week-end speech by Sir Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, in which he said:

"The time has now come when we must face fact and realities, when we must bring up our forces to the minimum required for our self respect, when we must recognize that in this work-a-day world, disarmament must follow and not precede establishment of a sense of security."

Over 400 to Assemble At Crime Conference

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 23 (P)—More than 400 men and women—many widely known in the field of crime prevention work—assemble here a week from today for what is expected to be the most ambitious dissection and analysis of the entire crime problem ever attempted in the state.

The occasion is the three day conference on "crime, the criminal and society," called by Governor Herbert H. Lehman.

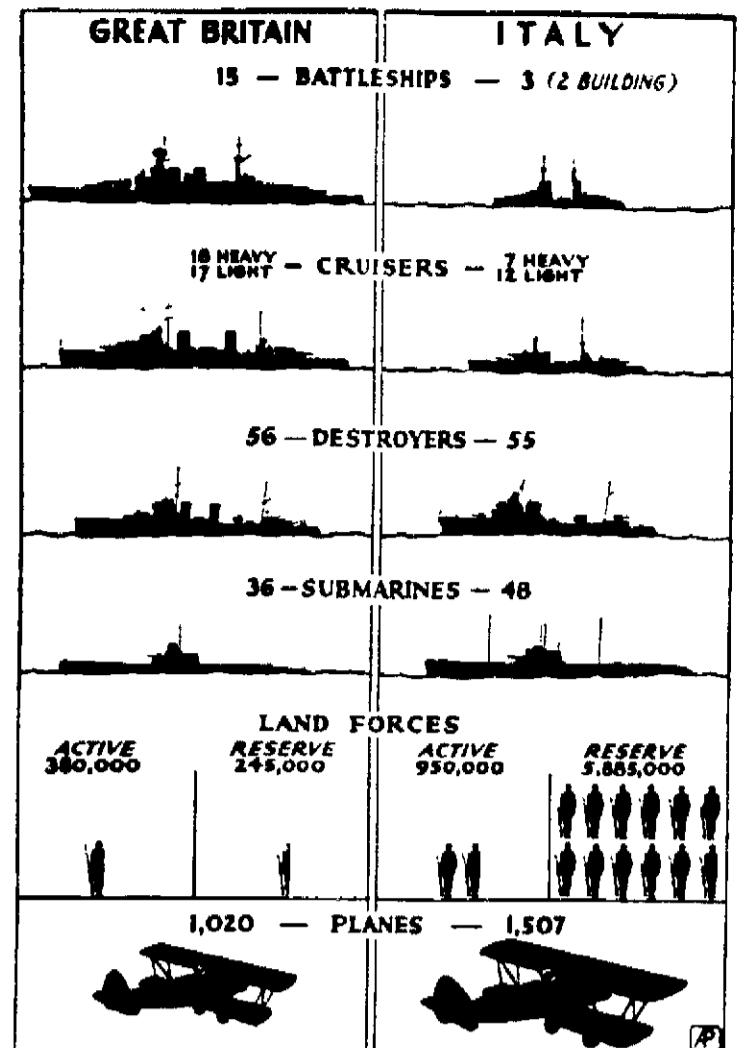
Out of it, Governor Lehman hopes, will come a number of definite and progressive recommendations for legislation designed to curb the criminal and control crime. These recommendations will be presented to the 1936 legislature.

The conference will open Monday night, September 30, with a public meeting in Chancellors Hall, with Governor Lehman making the principal address. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday round table discussions and meetings to discuss round table reports will be under way in various rooms in the capitol. These will not be open to the public, but a mimeographic report of all the proceedings will be made available later.

The conference will close Thursday night, with another public meeting in Chancellors Hall.

There will be five round table "dissection and apprehension," "protection and the courts," "institutional and reformatory," and "rehabilitation" sessions in each of which specialists in each will present their views and lead discussion.

ITALY SHOWS A POWERFUL NATION



The vast air, land, and sea power of Italy is shown here in comparison with the forces of England. How the Italian forces have been built up is indicated by the vast numbers found in the reserve forces of the "peacetime" army.

Cross of Fire Group Seeks French Power

Paris, Sept. 23 (P)—A return to the "fighting line" by French political leagues reminded the government today that the Italo-Ethiopian crisis was only one of its worries.

This assertion came despite the view expressed in official quarters that the Anglo-Italian situation had been eased by the conversations last Friday between Sir Eric Drummond, the British ambassador to Rome, and Fuvio Suvich, the Italian under-secretary of foreign affairs.

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Prince Louis Asks Concessions of Haile But Is Discouraged

By JAMES A. MILLS
Associated Press Foreign Staff

Addis Ababa, Sept. 23 (P)—After years of obscurity, Prince Louis De Bourbon, who claims to be a half-brother of former King Alfonso of Spain, turned up dramatically at this capital this weekend offering loans to Ethiopia and seeking concessions.

But he left today, discouraged and empty handed.

The prince remained in seclusion and under a disguise at an obscure hotel until the Associated Press correspondent, who knew him in Europe, discovered him. Then the prince admitted his identity and invited the correspondent to tea.

He explained he had come directly from Washington. Pressed for details, he said he represented a New York banker.

The prince said he came to Ethiopia in response to an invitation from the government and, as proof, he exhibited a cablegram which he said was sent him in Athens by the Ethiopian foreign minister.

The cablegram read: "You may come at our expense." To the prince's sorrow, however, the government said the little word "our" should have read "your."

Thereupon the prince bade farewell to Emperor Haile Selassie whom he described as charming but lacking money. The

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JAGGER

An Apple Tree Tryst
Led to Divorce Suit

The Poughkeepsie Evening Star of Saturday says:

The story of how Howard Thorn of Highland and Arthur C. LaForge, city, his brother-in-law, had a love tryst with Edna Mae Pressler Davis under a Marlborough apple tree was recounted in supreme court this morning by Thorn when May A. Thorn LaForge, city, sought an interlocutory decree of divorce from her husband, a local batteryman. Mrs. Davis, who at the time of the double love tryst was Edna Mae Pressler, was called to the witness stand after the story was told, but she said she didn't want to deny the testimony of Thorn.

When the defendant husband was called to the witness stand, he said he didn't want to present any testimony about the apple tree love tryst of June, 1928, but "I can prove just as good against her as she can against me," he said of his wife. Justice Aldrich adjourned the case for a week and said that subpoenas would be supplied LaForge so that he may seek some witnesses.

He said he wants to subpoena Fanny Speed "and a fellow named White."

"I'm going to give you a chance to get any witnesses you want," Justice Aldrich told the defendant husband. "I don't take an awful lot of stock in this brother-in-law of yours," Herbert J. Davis appeared for Mrs. LaForge, now residing in Poughkeepsie, and the husband was not represented.

The couple were married April 18, 1919, at Clintondale, and there are two children, Arthur, born October 4, 1919, and Herbert, born September 1930. Mrs. LaForge won a separation decree from her husband previously.

FERA Tapers Off
Transient Work

Able-bodied transients will be transferred from relief to Federal WPA jobs according to an order from the Federal Emergency Relief Administration to New York state officials.

Thomas L. Cotton, director of the transient relief in New York state has sent to officials throughout the state a telegram from Aubrey Williams, assistant administrator of the FERA, giving instructions for the tapering off of the special transient program.

Caring for these transients or non-residents has been entirely paid by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, and the Temporary Emergency Relief Administration in the past has been the state agent of the FERA for this work.

The Federal instructions to the state TERA now are that no more transients are to be accepted for emergency relief after September 20. A Federal statement says:

"Transient relief will be curtailed in all parts of the country at the same time through this policy of not taking in new cases. The order does not mean that existing transient shelters and camps will be discontinued September 20. It is expected that a major part of the transient program, however, will be liquidated during November. With this liquidation in view, it is necessary to stop accepting new cases in the transient relief centers before that date.

Plans are being made to provide jobs for all employable transients under the new Works Program. Arrangements are now being made to return to their homes those now in urban shelters and who are unemployable and, therefore, not eligible for Works Program employment. Employable persons in the urban shelters who cannot be returned home will be eligible for Works Program jobs where they are. The transient camps, in which practically all are employable and now on work-relief projects, will be set up as work projects under the new program.

"Transient shelters in the cities will be discontinued in November. By the time of discontinuance of Federal funds for them, other arrangements will be made for the care of those unemployed now receiving relief in them."

Bull Market Employees Enjoy Fine Clambake

About 100 employees of the Great Bull Markets enjoyed a clambake Sunday afternoon, at the summer camp of John W. Matthews, Legg's Mills. With ideal weather, a barbecue that left nothing to be desired and general participation in the various sports and games offered, it is reported to have been an unusually pleasant affair. Mr. Matthews was the speaker of the day and gave a wise talk to the assembled guests.

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FOR EVERY NEED.

Leave Note on Automobile. Present balance reduced. Life and Health, Fire, Property, Auto Damage and Theft. Terms one month.

Write or Call Kingston 2274.

Tri-County Security Co.

Room 210.

277 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

Most of us are not great thinkers; and yet life, generally speaking, is what we think it is.

Harry Purcell Held
For The Grand Jury

(Continued from Page One)

did and brought him to headquarters. Coddington told the sergeant that his son, Clinton, and Purcell, his son-in-law, had used the truck for their junk business. They had it last Friday, he said, and to prove he was not involved in the accident at Poughkeepsie offered to get Purcell. Officer Mahoney went with him to Connally and picked up the son-in-law.

Purcell absolved the elder Coddington in his story to the sergeant, who, in questioning him learned that he feared arrest for some "trouble he had had in New Paltz." Purcell did not tell of a runaway journey from the Millham farm nor of the incident on the Poughkeepsie bridge.

As soon as Sergeant Simpson heard about the "trouble in New Paltz," he notified the Poughkeepsie police. They communicated with Sergeant John Lockhart at Highland and he with Corporal Baker. The latter telephoned to Sergeant Simpson to hold Purcell for him.

Coddington Still Missing.

Preston Coddington, who was with Purcell at the Millham farm and on the ride to Poughkeepsie, is still missing and believed to be in Connecticut.

Whether the two burglarized the motorcycle store had not been learned up until this noon.

While Purcell was in his custody, Sergeant Simpson put across another good piece of work. Millham, who was brought in by Corporal Baker to identify Purcell, was not certain at first.

"Let's do it this way," said Sergeant Simpson. He called Millham into the room where Purcell sat. The men looked at one another.

"Do you know this fellow?" the sergeant asked Purcell.

"Yes, he's the one who chased me," answered the suspect, confirming the suspicions of the police.

This morning Justice of the Peace Schaffer in New Paltz held Purcell for the grand jury.

Mr. Millham told the police that over a period of several weeks more than \$500 worth of materials had been stolen from the building which Purcell and Coddington were seen leaving.

The entry list will close Tuesday, so anyone else desiring a chance to compete for the Ray Perkins audition is advised to do so at once. This may be done by reporting at the American Legion Building.

**Boys Tricked Other
Boy, Police Called**

The Kingston police force was confronted with a problem on Sunday as to whether a nudist colony had opened headquarters on Hurley avenue along the Esopus creek, or whether there was a modern Adam running about the city wearing only a towel around the loins. The police got the first intimation of the problem when they received a telephone call from Judge Roger H. Loughran of Hurley who said he had seen a young man in the nude near the L. S. Winne powder plant on Hurley avenue.

The alarm was sent out over the police radio, and while the alarm was being broadcast the police telephone rang several times with residents in that locality calling up about the naked man running in the rear of their properties.

The radio car shot out Hurley avenue and the police got but a glimpse of the naked one as he shot out of sight in the woods. The trail of the nude one was traced by the series of telephone calls received at police headquarters.

The mystery was finally solved when a young boy reached his home wearing clothing that was not his own. He said that he had gone in swimming in the Esopus creek near the Beatty farm with two other boys and that while in the water the other lads had played a trick on him by running away with his clothes, leaving him only a towel to wear. He said that after considerable running through the woods and as far away from the highway as possible he had reached the home of a friend who loaned him some clothes to continue his journey home without fear of being picked up by the police on the charge of being an exponent of nudism.

**Huge Bass Attacks
Cape Pond Fishermen**

George E. Mitterer, well known Ellenville painting contractor, narrowly escaped having several ribs fractured Saturday night, when a huge big mouth bass struck the blade of his car as Mitterer was fishing on Cape Pond above Ellenville.

Mitterer, who is one of several Ellenville people who have summer camps along the shores of the pond, was casting for bass not far from the boat dock opposite his camp. His boat was drifting at the time, with the oars trailing in the water. Suddenly one of the oars was struck violently and the handle struck Mitterer in the side with considerable force. After satisfying himself that he was not seriously injured he began to investigate and found that a big bass had struck the car, evidently having caught a glimpse of reflected light from the copper sheathing on the blade of the car and mistaking it for another fish.

The blow as the big fish struck the car and the heavy splash in the water attracted the attention of other fishermen some distance away and they hurried to the scene to find out what was up.

Mitterer is considered one of the best among the men who fish the waters of the Cape Pond and has caught a good many fish there, but he certainly would like to get the one that attacked him so vigorously Saturday night.

Card Party At Wittenberg

A card party will be held under the auspices of the Holy Name Society at the church hall of the Holy Name Church in Wittenberg on Monday evening, September 24, at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Anna Brett will be the hostess.

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"Wrap Me Up" House Frock

Edited by LAURA I. BALDT, A. M.

For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York



3384

You simply wrap it around you. What a joy in the morning to prepare breakfast to have such an easy dress to slip into—and smart! It snugs the figure into undreamed of slimness. It's adjustable to fit every figure perfectly.

It plays another role! Wear it as a smock or utility apron to save your "best" frock in preparing dinner.

Style No. 3384 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44-inches bust. Size 36 requires 4½ yards of 35-inch material with 2 yards of braid.

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HOME INSTITUTE OFFERS BOOKLET FOR HELPFUL SEWING HINTS AND LESSONS**LEARN KNACK OF PUTTING IN SLEEVES**

What's your choice in sleeves? Raglan sleeves or set-in sleeves are equally smart this fall. Make them so they'll be comfortable, so they'll be perfectly; that's the important thing.

The first rule for success in setting in any kind of a sleeve is to sew the sleeve to the garment not the garment to the sleeve. You're sure to do this if you remember to work with the inside of the sleeve towards you. Diagram A shows how to do this in putting in a set-in sleeve.

Raglan sleeves have a slimming effect, so they'll be becoming if your shoulders are inclined to be broad. They'll fit better if you have a dart in the shoulder. If there is much curve to the sleeve, clip seam edges after stitching so that seam will be flat when pressed open. See diagram A.

Now to fit set-in sleeves. Diagram C shows how to widen a set-in sleeve pattern for arms large above the elbow. Slash pattern as shown, separate cut edges, pin on to piece of paper; then cut a new pattern.

Helpful booklet.

From our 40-page Home Institute booklet, **DO IT THUS...AND SEW**, you'll learn many other useful hints and tricks that will make your sewing more professional...and so much easier. Here's just a hint of the contents:

Neckline and Collars
Buttonholes
Plackets
Pockets
Smocking and Shirring
Inserts and Godets
How to Finish Hems

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Smart Initials Make Smart Linens
Embroider Your Own

PATTERN 5444

Let your linens express your personality—be individual! Mark them with single initials or monograms in this distinctive design. You can do them in cutwork or satin stitch. Or combine both in a monogram to make a rich decoration! In doing cutwork, the background can be cut away or the initial cut out after bars have been formed. Three different effects in cutwork are explained in the detailed directions. Do your initials in color if you like—the smartest shops are showing this.

In pattern 5444 you will find a transfer pattern of three complete alphabets, one 2½ inch, one 1½ inch and one ¾ inch (the dimensions indicate the size of the letters); information on the correct placing of initials; illustrations of all stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y.

BARBARA BELL FASHION PATTERNS

The Barbara Bell Pattern Book featuring Fall Designs is ready. Send 15 cents today for your copy.

Pattern No. 1706-B

Attractive Dress for the Young Miss

Today's dress is just what the young girl likes for the more important occasions. She selects slate blue, pretty trying for the older woman, but she is sure it is becoming to her fresh young face. She wears with it a suede belt, dress of wine, fastened with the big silver hook and eye that Schiaparelli uses.

Seams in front and back of this simple bodice form a broad panel, and four inverted pleats in the skirt carry the lines to the hem. Sleeves are quite large at the top, set in in raglan fashion, with darts to accentuate the shoulder width. They may be three-quarter length, finished with a cuff, or wrist length, in modified leg-o'mutton style. The rather wide round collar is fastened with a single button.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1706-B is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 16 (34) requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material, and ¾ yard for contrast.

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Mrs. Grace Wiley, caretaker of猩猩 in a Chicago zoo, lost her job when some of her charges escaped. The acting director of the zoo said 19 escaped but Mrs. Wiley said that only three were missing and that two of them had been captured, the other one probably going down a drain. (Associated Press Photo)



You don't have to be a summer to know that the frost cutting a skin is done by drinking milk.

Save For Next...
London, (W) — lace is a big feature in many of the new autumn hats.

You can plant tulips and be assured of good bloom up to January 1 if you can work the soil.

sliding heater will be Mrs. Walter Hahn.

MARLBOROUGH Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Spoto and

son, Joseph, Jr., of Tampa, Fla., are

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Marlborough. Sept. 23—in the

Albany Hospital on Wednesday, Mr.

and Mrs. Solon Butterfield of Dol-

mar became the parents of a nine-

pound daughter. Mrs. Butterfield is

the former Miss Nellie Tuthill,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Tuthill. Mr. Butterfield is for sev-

eral years physical director in the

local school.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday

evening, September 27, at the home

of Mrs. Mary Fredericks on Church

street. This is an important meet-

ing and all members are urged to be

present.

The Rayne Rebekah Lodge held

its annual meeting last Tuesday

evening in their lodge room. Mrs.

Victor Froemel was unanimously

elected noble grand for the coming

year. Other officers elected at the

same time were: Vice grand, Mrs.

Albert Gleaves; recording secretary,

Mrs. Alice Dawes; financial secre-

tary, Mrs. Martin Tompkins; trea-

surer, Mrs. Joseph Smalley. On

Tuesday evening, October 1, these

officers will be installed by District

Deputy President Mrs. Ralph Dink

of Highland in the K. of P. Hall. On

this date Mrs. Froemel will appoint

the remaining staff of her officers.

They will be installed at this time.

Mrs. Calvin Staples, Sr., is chair-

woman of the refreshment commit-

tee. Mrs. Clifford Stant will direct the

decoration of the hall.

Mrs. Robert Good of Brooklyn

was a recent visitor at the home of

her mother, Mrs. Crosby, on West-

ern avenue.

Miss Ruth Norton spent the week-

end in Esopus at the home of her

mother.

At the first warn-

ing sneeze—quick

—a few drops up

each nostril. Its

timely use helps

prevent many colds.

CATCHING COLD?



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is milk in its safest, most convenient form

It is real cow's milk... made doubly

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ing away about

one-half of its natu-

ral water content.



Accepted by the Committee on Foods

of the American Medical Association.

Crisco Vegetable shortening 3-lb. can 59c 21¢
H-O Oats Quick or regular 20-oz. pkg. 10¢
Cake Flour Gold Medal Softasilk 44-oz. pkg. 29¢
Grape Nuts BREAD AND BUTTER GOLD MEDAL 12-oz. pkg. 17¢
Pickles 2 15-oz. bottles 25¢

Coffee WHITE HOUSE Vacuum Packed 16-oz. can 27¢
Nestle Bars 2 ½-lb. bars 25¢
Baker's Cocoa Plain, Milk, Almond or Semi-Sweet Chocolate 8-oz. can 9¢
Post Toasties 2 8-oz. pkgs. 13¢
Cheese Swiss Gruyere 8-oz. portion 25¢

A & P SELECTIONS IN MEATS OF TOP QUALITY AT A&P MARKETS**ROUND STEAK**

lb. 35¢

SIRLOIN STEAK

lb. 47¢

PORTERHOUSE STEAK

lb. 47¢

A&P Steaks are cut from finest quality Steer Beef — Tender and appetizing

RIB LAMB CHOPS

lb. 27¢

Compare the Quality of A&P Meats

Red Circle Coffee 19¢ 8 o'clock 17¢ Bokar 23¢

VAL VITA 16-oz. can 25¢

Orange Juice 2 13-oz. cans 25¢

RAJAH Pickling Spice 5-oz. pkg. 15¢

Sausage RATH'S 8-oz. can 21¢

Sterling Brooms No. 6 each 49¢

Clorox 2 pt. 25¢ qt. 25¢

Silver Dust 2 16-oz. pkgs. 25¢

Toilet Paper 3 rolls 17¢

28-oz. can 15¢

32-oz. can 15¢

BAKING POWDER 6-oz. can 9¢ 12-oz. can 13¢



By Junius

Domestic Ditty
Love adores the cottage and makes the table bright,
Love brings songs to working and makes the task seem light;
Love is balm for sorrow, a cure for pains and ills.
But when there's something needed, it's money pays the bills.

Youth—I always kiss the stamps on your letters, because I know that you have touched them.

Girl Friend—You're wrong there. I moisten the stamps on Fido's nose. It's always wet.

Another thing this country needs is two people who can agree on what this country needs.

Man—What's the matter with your wife? She looks all broken up.

Friend—She got a terrible shock.

Man—How was it?

Friend—She was assisting at a rummage sale at the church and she took off her new \$2.00 fall hat and somebody sold it for 30 cents.

A married man's idea of heaven is a place where wives don't ask their husbands for money.

During the trial of a celebrated will case an Irishman was the principal witness:

Lawyer—Was the deceased in the habit of talking to himself when alone?

Irishman—I don't know.

Lawyer—Come, come, you don't know, and yet you were intimately acquainted with him?

Irishman—Yes, that's so, but you see I never happened to be with him when he was alone.

Most of us lack diligence. Five out of six are very short on application and stick-to-it-iveness. Very few of us need more knowledge or greater education. What we need is to use well, all of what little we already know and quit trying to kid ourselves.

Teacher—What is an engineer, Tommy?

Tommy—A man that works on an engine.

Teacher—That's right. Jimmy, what's a pioneer?

Jimmy—A woman that works on a piano.

There are times when we are thankful that we are a radio listener, and not a United States senator. A radio listener can turn the dial.

New Boarder—This is excellent hash. What's your recipe for making it?

Landlady—I have no recipe. It just accumulates.

One-half a man's energy is wasted. Only the down strokes count in chopping wood.

Office Boy (nervously)—Please, sir, I think you're wanted on the phone.

Employer—You think? What's the good of thinking?

Office Boy—Well, sir, the voice at the other end said, "Hello, is that you, you old idiot!"

Readers Digest says that Pollack's Newspaper News reports that the editor who printed: "The Ladies Aid will hold another fool sale, instead of food sale," is doing as well as could be expected.

Gertrude—What kind of music suits you best, Henry dear?

Henry—Well, I'm not very particular. I like it either rare or well done.

Young Man—Does your father object to kissing?

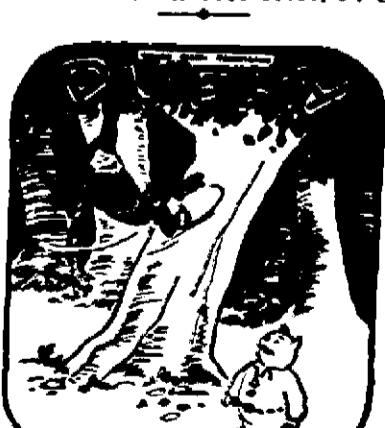
Girl Friend—I don't know. Shall I tell him you'd like to kiss him?

We always keep an eye on folks who suddenly take an unusual interest in justice.

Customer (in drug store on Sunday morning)—Give me change for a dime.

Druggist—Here it is. I hope you'll enjoy the sermon.

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Avenue, Greensboro, N. C.)



Puff's found a new friend in the monkey, Ma-Dermott. Who lives in a hut with the white-bearded hermit. Today they go walking along through the trees.

The monk swings from branches and hangs by his knees.

RANGE OIL AND KEROSENE
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SAM STONE
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HEM AND AMY



LEADERS AT U. S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING



Much discussion of new deal legislation was anticipated at the meeting of the directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce in Washington. Among those in attendance are, left to right: John W. O'Leary, Chicago; Harper Sibley, Rochester, N. Y., president of the chamber, Lewis E. Pierson, New York, and Silas Strawn, Chicago. (Associated Press Photo)

changed the place into a turning mill where bed posts, table legs, candlesticks and the like were made. This mill is still in operation under the name of Vosburgh and Stone.

Bristol Glass

The industry which caused Bristol to become a thriving community was the glass blowing trade. The earliest records which could be located establish the fact that about 1809, back in Fern Hollow, a valley which really forms the upper end of Shady Valley and which lies near the base of Overlook mountain, there was built a small village which was supported by a glass factory where glass blowers turned out many fancy articles of glass craftsmanship. This factory was in operation for at least 15 years and during that time maintained a road to the Hudson river, from which sand used in the glass making was hauled. The lower end of the old road bed today forms part of the Glascio Turnpike, (Glascio is a name said to have originated from a combination of the words "glass company") but the upper section has been long abandoned and little trace of it now remains. The foundations of the factory furnaces together with the ruins and foundations of a score of houses, a store and a school still can be found on the brush covered slopes of Fern Hollow. Where the Booths, Tompkins, Shorts, Pecos, Baehrs, MacDaniels, Diamonds, Greliners and Bogarduses once earned a living, today cows are found grazing peacefully in the tall meadow grasses and lounging in the shade of the trees. The difference of a hundred years have changed the scene.

Silver Prospector

A tale handed down from one generation to another tells of a Mr. Newkirk who prospected for silver on the banks west of the Lake Hill road in the upper part of Shady. Some people claim to know where excavations are still visible on the old Van deBogart farm, of Newkirk's attempts. It seems that Newkirk's uncle was supposed to have been shown a rich silver mine by some Indians whom he had befriended. This is said to have happened before the Revolutionary War, and the reason the mine was never found after that was because the Indians had blinded this fellow Newkirk while leading him to and from the spot. Another tale of the finding of silver had to do with a town constable named Isaac Dymond, who in the year 1812 was said to have found a rich silver deposit at Shues Lake on the side of the Overlook. Whether he ever realized anything on his discovery or whether this is just a tall story, is still a mystery and no doubt will continue to be one.

Those Shady Witches

Witchcraft was also supposed to have had a strong foothold in the valley, and many of the older residents can tell some interesting tales down to them by their fathers and mothers, of old witches who caused curses to fall on the unfortunate who happened to arouse their anger. Wagon wheels would break, horses would die for no apparent reason, carts would become stuck in the mud of the road, and people would "take sick" because a witch had seen cause to lay hold of them.

Beyond a doubt there are many communities of the Catskills which have equally interesting histories. If only all the stories and records of their early days were assembled. A jaunt through some of the small villages and an attentive ear given to the talk of a group of older citizens who were brought up in a community, would sometimes supply repartee for his time and trouble. Perhaps each one would tell the tale in a little different way with a wee bit left out or added here and there, but the kernel of the story is the same, and it makes a very interesting pastime to learn of the days of one's ancestors in the place in which one lives.

Other Businesses

The glass factory caused other lines of business to spring up in the valley. Peter Reynolds operated a grist mill and store in the lower section of the valley, while a Mr. Johnson conducted a blacksmith shop and postoffice near by. The MacDaniels family, who lived on the side of the mountain above the glass factory, earned their livelihood by running sawmills, furnishing fuel for the glass furnace, shingles and lumber for the houses and hatching trees for the tanneries which were located farther down Woodstock way. During the Civil War this same family engaged in the business of sawing and planing trees for use in powder making.

A man from Connecticut called Yankee Ferguson had a little shop at the foot of Hutchings Hill in the upper section of the valley where he placed diamonds from a chain bank between his fingers and extracted a red pearl which was used on jewel buildings. Just below the jewel shop a man named Timothy Collier had a powder keg factory, which was later sold to Westberg brothers, who

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LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

OPERATING ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Kingston bus terminal located as follows:
Merribew Bros. Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown Street; Central Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Ellenville-Kingston Bus

(Eagle Bus Line, Inc.) Leaves Ellenville week days: 7:05 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.; 3:15 p. m.; 5:15 p. m. Sundays: 10:30 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.

Leaves Margarettville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 7:00 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.; 3:10 p. m.; 5:15 p. m.

Leaves Margarettville to Ellenville: 7:00 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.; 3:10 p. m.; 5:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week days: 9:15 a. m.; 3:15 p. m.; 5:15 p. m. Sundays: 1:15 p. m.; 3:15 p. m.; 5:15 p. m.

Leaves Crown Street Terminal week days: 9:30 a. m.; 3:30 p. m.; 5:30 p. m. Sundays: 1:30 p. m.; 3:30 p. m.; 5:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal in trip connects with trains and buses for New York, Poughkeepsie and Albany.

7:30 p. m. trip connects with both north and southbound trains and Poughkeepsie and Albany bus.

7:30 p. m. bus waits for New York train.

Leaves Kingston for Krippelbush 5:30 p. m. except on Saturday when it leaves at 3:30 p. m.

Adirondack Short Line Bus

Coaches leave Kingston for New York daily including Sundays and holidays 2:30 p. m.; 7:15 p. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 1:30 p. m.; 3:45 p. m. Additional trips Sunday and holidays 5 p. m.

Terminals: Adirondack, 445 Broadway, telephone 4-4444; Kingston, 2-4220; New York Terminal—Dixie Bus Terminal, 241 W. 42nd St. (between 7th and 8th Aves) Telephone Wisconsin 7-5300.

Creek Leeks-Kingston Bus Line

Dewe and Jeppie, Troop, Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal 8:40 a. m.; 2:35 p. m.; 5:15 p. m. Leaves Kingston Hotel: 8:45, 11:45 a. m.; 2:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal: 8:45 a. m.; 2:30 p. m.; 5:15 p. m.

Leaves Creek Leeks: 7:15, 8:45, 10:15 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.; 3:45 p. m.

Leaves Bloomington: 7:20, 8:45 p. m.

Leaves Edgerton: 7:25, 8:10, 10:25 a. m.; 1:30 p. m.

Business to bus for all occasions. Connect with buses and trains for New York City.

High Falls-Kingston

(Eagle Bus Line, Inc.) Leaves High Falls week days: 7:45 a. m.; 10:40 a. m.; 2:05 p. m.; 5:15 p. m. Saturdays: 8:45 a. m.; 10:40 a. m.; 2:45 p. m.

Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday: 8:45 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.; 4:15 p. m.

Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday: 7:20, 10:45 a. m.; 1:25 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.

Leaves Crown Street Terminal week days: 10 a. m.; 2:30 p. m.; 5:30 p. m. Saturdays: 10 a. m.; 1:30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.

This bus will leave 9:15 on Saturday and non school days instead of 9:45 a. m. from Kingston.

Boat runs direct to Day Line from July 1 to September 10.

Buses meet Day Line boats for incoming passengers.

High Falls-Kingston

(Eagle Bus Line, Inc.) Leaves High Falls daily except Sunday: 8:10 a. m. Daily: 1:15 p. m. 5:15 p. m.

Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday: 8:10 a. m. Daily: 1:15 p. m.

Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday: 7:20, 10:45 a. m.; 1:25 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.

Leaves Crown Street Terminal week days: 10 a. m.; 2:30 p. m.; 5:30 p. m. Saturdays: 10 a. m.; 1:30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.

This bus does not leave Crown Street Terminal on Sunday.

Boat trip runs direct to Day Line from July 1 to September 10.

Buses meet Day Line boats for incoming passengers.

White Star Bus Line

Kingston to Rosendale

Leaves Kingston, Crown Street terminal, uptown daily except Sunday: 11:35 a. m.; 4:55 p. m. Daily: 2:20, 12:30 p. m.

Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 11:35 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 2:20, 4:55 p. m.

Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday: 11:35 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 2:20, 4:55 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, Strand Terminal: 7:15 a. m.; 10:10 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 2:10, 4:10 p. m.

Leaves Rosendale, Strand Terminal: 7:15 a. m.; 10:10 a. m.;

100% The STANDINGS

The Chicago Cubs were almost ready today to coast into the National League pennant under the momentum generated by their amazing 18-game winning streak.

Idle for two days while the second place St. Louis Cardinals tackle the Pirates twice, the Cubs are assured of having at least a two-game lead when their final "pay-off" comes with the Cards starts Wednesday.

That much was made certain yesterday when Larry French pitched Chicago to a 2 to 0 victory over Pittsburgh in the 18th of the amazing string of triumphs that has carried them to the top.

The Cards won a doubleheader from Cincinnati, taking the first game 14 to 4 when the Reds went to pieces and made seven errors to aid the 15 Cardinal hits. Dizzy Dean captured the second when he limited the Reds to three hits in a mound duel with Al Hollingsworth to win 3 to 1 and reduce Chicago's margin to three games.

The Cards will have to win four out of five from Chicago to take the flag, if they succeed in trimming the Pirates. If they do that, the final standing will be St. Louis won 93, lost 55; Chicago, won 98, lost 56.

Before a crowd of 40,558—with 20,000 more turned away—the Cards made the most of their seven hits of Cy Blanton yesterday. While French was invincible in the pinches, Chicago tallied a run in the first on Angie Galan's scratch hit. Pep Young's error, Fred Lindstrom's sacrifice and Galan's dash home ahead of Arky Vaughan's peg after Gabby Hartnett's grounder. The other run came in the eighth when Lindstrom singled. Hartnett sacrificed and Frank Demaree doubled.

Rookie Blanks Detroit

Detroit's Tigers, who clinched the American League flag Saturday, drew 24,000 fans to see them anchor a 1 to 0 shutout from the Browns when Rookie Earl Caldwell pitched a three-hit game. That brought their season's total at home to 1,170,000 customs, a Navin field record.

The largest crowd in the Red Sox history, 47,627, saw a final doubleheader against the Yankees and was disappointed when New York slugger out two triumphs, 6 to 4 and 9 to 0.

Boston's other team, the humble Braves, was trimmed twice by the Phillies 7 to 5 and 4 to 3, and established a new "modern" National League mark of 110 losses in a season. The old figure of 109 was made by the Phils in 1928, but the all-time mark of 134 losses by the Cleveland Nationals of 1899 remained intact.

The Giants, though they beat Brooklyn 5 to 2, were definitely eliminated from the National League pennant race. The day's other results made it impossible for the Giants to beat out both the Cubs and Cards.

Cleveland's winning streak stopped at eight straight when the Indians, after trimming the White Sox 6 to 3 in the first game, took a 9 to 2 shellacking in the second. Washington, however, continued to move at a rapid rate, pounding out two lopsided decisions over the last place Athletics, 10 to 2 and 11 to 1.

Meeting Closi's Clowns

There will be a meeting of the Closi's Clowns Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held at 484 Delaware avenue and some important business matters will be taken up.

B. P. W. vs. Holy Cross

The Board of Public Works and Holy Cross Church softball teams will play tonight at Hasbrouck Park. The game will start at 6 o'clock.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.
Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 0.
St. Louis 14, Cincinnati 4.
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 1 (2nd).
New York 5, Brooklyn 2.
Philadelphia 7, Boston 5 (1st).
Philadelphia 4, Boston 3 (2nd).

American League.
St. Louis 1, Detroit 0.
New York 5, Boston 4 (1st).
New York 9, Boston 0 (2nd).
Cleveland 6, Chicago 3 (1st).
Chicago 9, Cleveland 2 (2nd).
Washington 16, Philadelphia 2 (1st).
Washington 11, Philadelphia 1 (2nd).

INTERNATIONAL PLAYOFFS.

Syracuse 3, Montreal 2 (10 innings).

STANDING OF TEAMS.

National League.
W. L. Pet.
Chicago 97 52 .551
St. Louis 93 54 .533
New York 86 57 .601
Pittsburgh 84 65 .554
Cincinnati 67 84 .444
Brooklyn 63 82 .434
Philadelphia 63 84 .429
Boston 35 119 .241

American League.
W. L. Pet.
Detroit 92 53 .624
New York 85 59 .590
Cleveland 77 70 .524
Boston 74 74 .500
Chicago 71 74 .490
Washington 66 81 .449
St. Louis 61 84 .421
Philadelphia 56 87 .392

GAMES TODAY.

National League.
Boston at New York (2).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
(Only games).

American League.

New York at Washington.
(Only game).

Major League LEADERS.

(By The Associated Press)

American League

Batting—Vosmik, Indians, .350;

Myer, Senators, .344.

Runs—Gehr, Yankees, 122; Gehring, Tigers, 120.

Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 167; Gehrig, Yankees, 120.

Hits—Cramer, Athletics, 212; Vosmik, Indians, 209.

Doubles—Vosmik, Indians, and Greenberg, Tigers, 47.

Triples—Vosmik, Indians, 20;

Stone, Senators, 18.

Home runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 36; Foxx, Athletics, 34.

Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox, 26; Lary, Browns, 23.

Pitching—Auker, Tigers, 18-6;

Bridges, Tigers, 21-9.

National League

Batting—Vaughan, Pirates, .383;

Medwick, Cardinals, .356.

Runs—Galan, Cubs, 130; Medwick, Cardinals, 128.

Runs batted in—Berger, Braves, 121; Medwick and J. Collins, Cardinals, 115.

Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 216; Herman, Cubs, 215.

Doubles—Herman, Cubs, 53; Medwick, Cardinals, 45.

Triples—Goodman, Reds, 18; L. Waner, Pirates, 14.

Home runs—Berger, Braves, 33;

Ott, Giants, 30.

Stolen bases—Galan, Cubs, 21;

Martin, Cardinals, 20.

Pitching—Lee, Cubs, 19-6; J. Dean, Cardinals.

Hurons Win From Grahams Sunday, 6-3, Evening Up Series

That third game will be necessary, after all, in the series between the Huron Indians and the Graham Superchargers, the Indians having come through with a vengeance at Nordan Field, Napanoch, Sunday, taking the game by the score of 6 to 3, tying the series to date.

Snyder started the game for the Indians, none of their regular pitchers being on hand when play was called. He gave a walk, two hits and yielded two runs. The Indians in their half scored one run when Regan doubled, coming home on Kelder's drive to deep center. Hornbeck then took over the pitching for the Indians. In the fourth, with one down, Kelder got a single and stole second, third and home, to tie the score. For the Grahams, in their half, Wood and Michel singled. Quick got on through F. Neff's error, bringing in Wood. O'Neill tried a sacrifice bunt and Michel, sure it would go through, tried for home, only to be caught by Neff.

The Grahams got no more runs after that, but the Hurons started again in the sixth. C. Neff got a triple and scored on Kelder's single, taking the score again. In the seventh, with two down, D. Rock got a double and came home on Regan's drive to right field. Neff, not to be outdone by Captain Kelder, stole home to bring in the second run that inning. In the ninth, Hornbeck singled, stole second and was brought in by Regan's third hit of the day. In their half of the ninth, with one down, O'Neill got a single, but Decker hit into a double, to end the game.

Kelder and four hits out of four times at bat, the same as in the game a week ago. It was thought that Lister might be able to start in Sunday's game, but the back is still bothering a sprain now.

THE CHAMP FAVORS MAXIE



James J. Braddock, heavyweight boxing champion of the world, grasps the strong right hand of Max Baer in a good luck wish and predicts that Baer will win over Joe Louis by a decision Tuesday night. The two are shown at Speculator, N. Y., where Max has been training. (Associated Press Photo)

Louis A 2 To 1 Favorite To Win From Baer Tuesday Night

By ALAN GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor)

New York, Sept. 23 (AP)—Whether or not it's a happy landing for the dusky warrior of the prize ring, the sensational pugilistic flight of the "Brown Bomber," 21-year-old Joe Louis, comes to a climax tomorrow evening in the first million-dollar betting that boxing has known since Gene Tunney took the long count at Chicago eight years ago.

The sullen, hard-hitting negro from Detroit, whose rapid rise is synonymous with a return of pugilistic boom-days that is little short of incredible, stakes his unbroken professional winning streak and his championship ambitions against the rugged but erratic former champion, Max Adelbert Baer.

They are matched for 15 rounds but it doesn't figure to go the limit. A majority of the hundreds of fight critics gathered for one of the biggest fist-fighting parties in New York's sporting history favors Louis to win by a knockout.

The betting odds are 1 to 2 in favor of the "Brown Bomber" in 24 consecutive fights and a two-fisted puncher whose advantages in youth, speed, boxing and hitting ability appear to outweigh the iron-jawed resistance or slugging power of the curly-haired Californian.

See Louis In 5 or 6 Rounds

This writer picks Louis to batter down the playboy of the prize ring inside five or six rounds. On form and past performances, despite his youth and comparative inexperience, Louis looks to have a decisive edge.

But that doesn't mean there aren't two distinct sides to this fistic argument. If he's really in shape for a rough and tumble punching party, Baer might produce sufficient weapons to over-power the young negro and abruptly end his dynamic sweep.

From every angle, it figures to be a thrilling show for the greatest crowd that has ever witnessed a prize fight in New York. With only a few thousand tickets unsold today and an advance sale amounting to \$860,000, promoter Mike Jacobs, one-time associate of the renowned Tex Rick-

ard, predicted a sell-out.

Record Gate Receipts

This, said Mike, would mean \$2,569 ticket-holders in the Yankee Stadium and gross gate receipts of \$1,176,930.10, a record for a non-championship fight.

From a money standpoint, the fight, on a sell-out basis, will be second only to the Firpo-Dempsey battle of 1923, which produced a "gate" of \$1,188,000 from 82,000 card customers. The non-title record is \$1,083,000, set by the Dempsey-Sharkey fight at the Yankee Stadium in 1927.

After the deduction of state and federal taxes, each fighter will collect 30 per cent or about \$300,000.

Far and wide, the fame of Louis and his explosive punch has been the chief factor in reviving pugilistic interest. Baer, too, is a tremendous following and his adherents will be out in force in the hope of seeing the time movie hero of the "Prizefighter and the Lady" attempt a comeback.

Both fighters, remaining at their camps today, will make fast trips to town for the weighing in about noon tomorrow. Scaling around 210, Baer probably will have an advantage of a dozen pounds.

Centrifugal vs. Centrifugal.

By contrast with this "centrifugal" man, Max Baer is "centrifugal." Everything Baer has he throws on the surface easy to be seen, even though dangerous as a buzz saw.

The greatest contrast between the two fighters lies in the way they warm up to a punch. Baer fatigues easily. Why? Louis never seems to tire.

He spots every motion of his opponent. He wastes neither motion nor emotion. He fights "with" his opponent, flexible, shifting and suddenly aggressive if there is an opening. He follows his victim pitilessly if he sees him softening.

Centrifugal vs. Centrifugal.

By contrast with this "centrifugal" man, Max Baer is "centrifugal." Everything Baer has he throws on the surface easy to be seen, even though dangerous as a buzz saw.

The mountain fans have already shown considerable interest in this forthcoming contest due to the fact that the Dairymen won from Chichester early in the season in 10 innings, and also recently defeated them 1 to 0 on the Mt. Tremper field. Either "Red" Lane, who is credited with a three-hit game against the Berards, or "Lefty" Peck, will pitch for the mountaineers, with Captain Charlie Zimmerman catching. The pitcher for the Dairymen will be Cullen or Scherer, with Dick Dulin behind the bat.

To the spectators Tuesday night Baer and Louis will seem to be alone in the ring with the referee. Actually this is not so.

Several other brains will aid individually each fighter, a brain trust that has helped condition each man and that will carry over into the ring as an unseen psychological aura.

I found the people around Baer to throw into him a mixture of cross-purposes and feeling, partly unbalancing each other and unbalancing Baer.

Frank Picassi, one trainer, arouses Baer's fighting spirit by making him angry and hurting his vanity. Izzy Klein, the other trainer, tackles his vanity through sympathy and flattery. Baer listens to both but does what he pleases in action. He reverts to the instinctive fighting pattern we have described.

Contracts in Training.

One of the greatest contracts in pugilism is the difference presented by the smooth-working brain trust in the negro training camp.

The atmosphere there is harmonious, better coordinated in purpose, less anxious and perhaps even more human.

Training is entirely in the hands of one man, Jack Stackburn, himself an old, experienced fighter. In less than a year he has transformed an unknown Detroit negro youth into a fighter who may bring to his face the laurels of championship.

One competitive record was broken and several standing marks crowded in the two-day national outdoor

in the 1934 national outdoor

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

No Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 10¢

ALL ADS. CARRYING BOX NUMBER
ADDRESSED TO THE EDITOR
LETTER OR POST CARD
THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RE-
SPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE
INCORRECT INSERTION OF AN
ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE
COLUMNS

REPLIES

The following replies to classified adver-
tisements published in The Freeman office
are now at The Freeman office:

Uptown
BC, GL, H, Key, LM
Downtown
KL, PC, PN

FOR SALE

AA slightly used suits, top coats and
overcoats, \$3 up. Schwartz, 70 North
Front.

BARGAIN—dry chestnut and rock oak,
12 per load. Phone Palen 2356.

CONDITIONS—VIOLINS—repaired and
soaked in water. 208 Greenkill avenue,
Phone 2751.

1 BRY. KINDLING—stove and heater,
wood. Clearwater, phone 2751.

DURABLE STOVES—good and reason-
able stove parts installed. furniture,
miscellaneous. 156 St. James.

ELMWOOD's—varied. Drive to Bay El-
mwood's. Roadside Market, out Helder-
sden avenue.

ELLISS—McIntosh, seconds. 50¢ bushel.
Ellison, Lake Katrine. Phone 886-J.

ELTO PARTS or truck as unit. 4 33x7,
2 34x7 tires; 24 ton Tompkin rear end;
Eight speed transmission. Buda DW6
motor; 5 ton auxiliary springs. Phone
435.

ELVY COACH—couch and upright piano.
Inquire 259 Smith avenue.

ARGAINS—Beer cabinet, including coils,
pumps, etc.; beer jackets; window shades.
Box C. Uptown Freeman.

ASH REGISTER—National. R. H. Hale,
local representative, 231 Albany avenue,
Kingston. Phone 1423.

HOW DOG—pedigreed, 11 months old,
female. 188 Green street.

OLBY PIANO—upright, clarinet, Appolo
harp; cheap. 128 Clinton avenue.

COMPLETE FURNITURE of 5 room
house. Inquire 123 Second avenue.

ONCORD GRAPES—12 basket quartet,
bulk in bushel baskets \$1; apples, U. S.
market or cooking, 75¢ to \$1.50
bushel. Gravenstein, King, Greening,
Sny. Baldwin. Delivered Tuesday and
Friday. Phone 542-B.

ON'S—1 four year Guernsey; 1 six year
Holstein; 1 five year Jersey. Est.
Charles Anderson, Accord, N. Y.

ONBOARDS (2) — with glass doors;
papering board, tables, chairs. 71 Al-
bany avenue.

OP McIntosh—50¢ per bushel, at
Roadside. Bring containers. J. J.

ELCTRIC MOTORS—1-6 horsepower up.
Gallagher, 35 Ferry street. Phone
3317.

ELCTRIC MOTORS—Carl Miller & Son,
65 Broadway.

ERINITE—Including dining room
suite. Phone 1529-W.

ODD MILK COW—also 125 Herring street
bullets. 325 Lucas avenue. Phone 739-J.

OPES—2¢ per lb.; bring containers.
Mrs. M. Hamel. Exopus, N. Y.

OPES, APPLES—150 white Leiborn
bullets. 311 Clinton avenue. 2726-S.

OPATES—stove and furnace, and fire pots.
Kingston Machine and Foundry Com-
pany. 82 Prince street.

OPERNSEY COW—3 years old; also Jer-
sey. just freshened. Selling because
breeding season over. C. Brust, Palen-
ton, N. Y.

OPATROL—perfect condition; reason-
able price. Inquire at 54 Hurley ave-
nue.

OPATROL PARLOR STOVE—\$5. 61
Van Buren street.

OPDWOOD—stone, sliders. A.
Varel Trucking Company. Phone 125.

OPDWOOD—stove lengths, and salt hay.
E. T. McGill.

OPDWOOD—\$2.50 per stove cord; de-
livered. Phone 2471. 210 Forbush ave-
nue.

OT WATER HEATER—Rex. also Vecto
circulating heater. Phone 71-W.

OPENE FUEL OIL—Oil burners. R.
Lane. Telephones 2999-J-2637.

OPHEN SET—dressed and rucks. 31
Prince street.

OPINTOSH APPLES—50¢ up per bushel;
bring containers. Polhemus, Port Ewen
148-W.

OPINTOSH APPLES—grapes by ton or
basket. John's Stand. Ulster Park.

OPRISING MACHINE—sewing Jacks;
hairs; tables; sewing machine. 98
Hudson avenue.

OP 1935 DE LUXE FORD—Roadster.
Eagle Garage, 12 Main street,
Kingston, N. Y.

OPNOS—several used, upright, in good
condition, for sale or rent. Fred C. Wm.
Clinton avenue. Phone 1113.

OPT HOUND—H. W. Clancy. Phone
101 N. Y.

OPT HOUND—112 tubes, good condition. In-
quire 151 Prospect street.

OPTOS—100—all electric. 55 up. C. Hines,
25 Newark avenue. Phone 452-W.

OPTEGRATOR SERVICE—A. H. Con-
rad. 101 Roosevelt avenue. Phone
439-B.

OPFERSON—And butcher shop.
250 W. 26th.

OP—furniture, bedding, harness
also bush and soil. Charles Pur-
chase, 18 Hascbrouck street.

OP—GMO—100 Ontario street; a rock
and/or part chair. Phone 1113.

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The Weather

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1935

Sun rises, 5:47 a. m.; sets, 5:57 p. m. E. S. T.

Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was 49 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 63 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, September 23—Eastern New York—Fair tonight, not quite so cool in extreme west portion, probably light frost in exposed places tonight. Tuesday fair and warmer. **CLEAR**

BUSINESS NOTICES.

SHELDON TOMPKINS. Moving—Local and Distant. Padded vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON. Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 30 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL. Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and distance. Phone 164.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN. Wm. S. Hogan, Prop. 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SMITH AVE STORAGE WHSE. Moving—Local and Distant. Padded Van, Experienced Packer, Insurance, Storage. Piano Hoisting. 54-86 Smith Ave. Tel 4970.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotaling News Agency in New York city: Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street. Woolworth Building. 643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and Long distance moving. Phone 910.

SCHOOL TAX NOTICE. I, the undersigned, will receive school taxes in Dist. No. 8, Town of Ulster, commencing Monday, Sept. 23. 1st 30 days 1%. Next 30 days 5%. At my residence, Plank Road. No taxes received Saturday evenings. ALFRED L. VAN VALKENBURGH, Collector.

HENRY A. OLSEN, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work. Shingles and Roof Coating. 170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Diphtheria Clinic Here On Thursday

Dr. L. E. Sanford, city health officer, stated today that the first of a series of free immunization clinics for the prevention of diphtheria would be held Thursday afternoon, commencing at 3 o'clock, at the parochial school of the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Delaware avenue. Parents living in that vicinity who desire to have their children immunized from diphtheria should bring them to the clinic that afternoon. There is no charge made, and children will also be vaccinated if desired.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many neighbors and friends for their kindness extended to us during our recent bereavement in the death of wife and mother, Lynette Rafalowsky.

HEARMAN RAFALOWSKY, Husband AND CHILDREN. —Advertisement

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Ten Day Sale DAVID WEIL 16 Broadway

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors John Brown, 152 Smith avenue Telephone 1193-W

Edward D. Coffey Plumbing-Heating Contractor, merchandiser in all its branches 3 years to pay. 22 Van Deusen Ave. Tel. 3562.

Radio Service

We guarantee radio service within 2 hours from the time you place your call. Universal Elec. and Radio Shop. 590 Broadway. Tel. 2055.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelley, 286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropodist, 65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251

WALTER J. KIDD Instructor of piano, organ, and theory. Graduate Gulmann School, N. Y. C. Exponent Ithaca College of Music. 163 Boulevard. Tel. 2909.

VIOLIN SCHOOL Violin Instructions. Private Lessons Only. Tel 1002 104 Main St. Jacob Mollott.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist 237 Wall St., near Pearl. Tel. 764

CASHIN SCHOOL OF DANCING Studio, 448 Broadway. Tel. 1235-W. Every type of dancing taught.

MRS. G. D. LOGAN, BEAUTICIAN 68 Garden St. Tel. 1544 Permanent waving \$5—\$6.50—\$8.75—\$10 Specializing in all branches of beauty culture. Established 14 yrs. Open evenings.

AS WAITKUS BEGAN LONG FLIGHT



Lieut. Felix Waitkus, 28-year-old Wisconsin aviator, is shown as he climbed into his plane for the takeoff on his projected 4,400 mile flight from New York to Lithuania. However, bad weather forced him down in Ireland. His plane crashed but he was not injured. (Associated Press Photo)

Felix Waitkus' Plans To Continue Flight Are Indefinite Today

Ballinrobe, County Mayo, Ireland, Sept. 23 (AP)—Officers of the Irish Free State air force arrived today to undertake dismantling the monoplane of Felix Waitkus, American trans-Atlantic flier, smashed in the forced landing which ended his 3,000 mile solo flight from New York.

The 27-year-old aviator, uninjured in the crack-up and refreshed by a night's sleep, said his future plans were undecided, pending a final report from engineers who are examining the plane, but that he considered resumption of his flight to Kaunas, Lithuania, out of the question.

Earlier, the flier had laughed off his mishap with the words: "I got quite a bump, but I can hardly wait to fly on to Kaunas."

While Waitkus had a long sleep, four civic guards kept an all-night watch over the craft.

Recalling the details of his harrowing, 22-hour adventure alone over the Atlantic, he said:

"Most of the time I was flying blind in fog, rain and mist. Filthy weather all the way."

"When I tried to fly above the storm, ice formed rapidly on the wings, the carburetor froze and I had to thaw it out. I almost froze, too, wearing only a light flannel suit, a flying jacket and a heret."

Waitkus, who was the sixth pilot to win in a solitary gamble with a single motor plane against the Atlantic, said he hoped to press on to Lithuania late today or tomorrow.

(Previous transatlantic solo flights were completed by Charles A. Lindbergh, Amelia Earhart Putnam, James A. Mollison, James Mattern and Wiley Post.)

His own strength virtually exhausted and his gasoline supply falling low, Waitkus put his orange and white plane down at 10 a. m. (4 a. m. Eastern Standard Time) yesterday. It struck a tree after the engine stalled. Waitkus clambered out—stiff from the confinement of his long flight and shaken up after

bouncing across the field, but personally without a scratch.

He said he first tried to make the Baldonnel Airdrome near Dublin, and then tried to locate the Ballinrobe Airdrome, but could not find the latter.

His flight, sponsored by the Chicago Lithuanian newspaper Naujienas and the American-Lithuanian trans-Atlantic flight association, was undertaken primarily to commemorate the trip of Stephen Darius and Stanley Girenas, who died two years ago in a crash 375 miles short of Kaunas.

Waitkus' flight was the sixth to Kaunas, Lithuania, out of the question.

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the presence of the two led to speculation whether Dr. Goddard will be granted new funds for his task. His original grant, which began just a year ago, expires this month.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. Form of greeting 2. Garden implement 3. Father of David 4. Rubbers 5. Winged 6. Furniture 7. Cast side-long glances 8. Headpiece 9. Snow runner for the foot 10. Sprite 11. Character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" 12. Bend in timber 13. Gait 14. Whirlwind of the Faroe Islands 15. Engineering degree 16. Courteous 17. The two deliver a verdict in a court trial 18. Type of electric current 19. Dad

20. Public vehicle 21. Engineering degree 22. Strike gently 23. The two deliver a verdict in a court trial 24. Edible bulb

25. Substantives 26. Strike gently 27. Edible bulb 28. Edible bulb 29. Edible bulb 30. Edible bulb 31. Edible bulb 32. Edible bulb 33. Edible bulb 34. Edible bulb 35. Edible bulb 36. Edible bulb 37. Edible bulb 38. Edible bulb 39. Edible bulb 40. Edible bulb 41. Edible bulb 42. Edible bulb 43. Edible bulb 44. Edible bulb 45. Edible bulb 46. Edible bulb 47. Edible bulb 48. Edible bulb 49. Edible bulb 50. Edible bulb 51. Edible bulb 52. Edible bulb 53. Edible bulb 54. Edible bulb 55. Edible bulb

7. Fruit preserve 8. Ancient Greek city

9. Bag 10. Dyer 11. Long fish 12. East Indian weight

13. Goddess of the harvest

14. Shelter for small animals

15. Clever

16. Pronoun

17. Affirmative

18. Pinch

19. Be in error

20. Moccasin

21. Small simple with ornamentment or toy

22. Month of the year

23. Large bird

24. Ado

25. Foundation

26. Looking to us

27. Very musical

28. Fairies

29. Discolored place

30. Silkworm

31. Small, integer

32. Alder tree

33. Scratch

34. — have no

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